crowd there, and an avenue is opened. Through this march the Yale team, with Giant Heffelfinger at their head, all shock headed and tousled, with the grime of many battles in their dirty blue stockings, dingy canvas jackets, and benadded trousers. Many bore reminders of previous games in the way of bruised cars hidden now by pads of white cotton or wool, which were kept in place by fillets of dirty linen. They were anything but handsome. Their partisans greeted them with shouts, and to those who cheered they were the emsome. Each and every member of the team got a welcome, commencing with big "Heft." He was entering his last game and winding up with the comparative novice. McCormick, whose work has been very promising for a be

Scarcely had the blue-legged cohort reached the field and began their preliminary practice of punting, passing, and dropping on the ball than Princeton's team emerged through the human gateway, and the followers of old Nassau sent up a shout that must have been heard for miles. Josee Riggs, upon whom the stern duty of "taking" care of Heffelfinger devolved, Homans, the punter whose kicking this year has been moritorious, curly headed King, the fearloss tackler and heady player. Symmes, the burly centre, and little Johnny Poe, as big as your fist, but as brave as a lien. all there. They were no cleaner than the Yale boys, and there were fully as many bruised cars in the round-up as could be shown by Yale. Honors were even at the

#### PRINCETON HAS HOPES.

After both sides had ground the leathern pheroid into the soft mud and had kicked the ball to their satisfaction play was called. For the next forty-five minutes bedlum was loose. such cheering and shouting greeted the futile efforts of both sides to score. Yaie found that she had a more formidable task cut out for her than she had been led to believe, and her men redoubled their efforts to gain the vantage. Princeton, encouraged by her success in offsetting Yale.got her first glimpse of a possible victory, and fought valiabily to make the possibility a certainty. And so the first half went, a great part of the time being spent upon the ground with the men in a pyramid from which extended arms, legs, and eads. Riggs and Heffeltinger and Whoeler and Morrison waged an carnest warfare almost from the call of time, and odds were about even. Heffellinger weighs more than Riggs, but time and again the Princetonian Johnny Poe was here, there, and everywhere, and the followers of Princeton were jubilant.

Once when Capt. McClung was standing near the line of coaches, his face wearing a puzzled, worried expression, a man on top of Princeton coach shouted:

Well, McClung, where's your giant? How about that 40 to 0?"

McClung said nothing, but chewed gum. The question was repeated. Then turning slowly round the Yale captain said between the working of his jaws: "You-keep-to-

When at the conclusion of forty-five minutes play time was called for the first half, the steam was arising in clouds from the heated bodies of the players. The mud of Springfield mixed with the mud of Manhattan, and the combination was not pretty. Peter Poe Thomas, and other Princeton followers rushed forward eagerly, clapping their boys upon the backs, saying: "Well done, boys, well done; you played a great game. We've got 'em; we've got 'em now. They won't live the pace second half." Bull, Rhodes, and other Yale men hurried

after their men, and the crowd get up to stretch its legs during recess. The rain set in again at this juncture, and long before the teams appeared it was coming down briskly.

#### THE SECOND HALF. Soap and water had done a great deal for

both sides, and clean faces were the rule. As soon as the men lined up, with Yale having the ball, it was evident that she meant business. She re-peatedly bucked the centre and finally forced he cherry-cheeked McCormick through for touch down. It was such slow, laborious work that it was only by the wild waving of arms and legs as the men lay on the ground that the outcome of the play was made known to those up the field. McClung, after the most poising, failed in his try for goal. This made the score 4 to 0 for Yale, and everywhere the blue fluttered in the rain, and many of the women became so demonstrative as to displace the newspapers and other coverings they had hastily pinned over their bonnots. This touch down was secured in thirteen minutes' play, and seven minutes later King, through some misfortune, missed the hall, permitting Hinkey to fall upon it. Yale played once more in her most determined manner and put Winters through for another touch down. McClung tried again for goal.

This made the score 8 to 0, and Yale was playing a great game. Massing his men and encouraging them by voice and example, Capt. McCiung kept the ball in almost constant play. When opposite Yale's goal and 25 yards from the line, when the Princetons were least expecting such a move, the ball was rapidly passed to McCormick. Swiftly and surely the full back swung his good right foot and clean between the posts sailed the ball. the heart of every Yalensian following the leather on its victorious course.

With the score 13 to 0 it looked very dark for Princeton, but the tigers did not relax their rigilance for a moment. They played as valfantly as at the cutset, but they were simply

## DLISS'S SPLENDID BUN.

The finest play of the game was almost the last. Bliss secured the ball on a double pass, and, nided by the superb interference of Heffeldinger, Barbour, and almost the entire Yale team, this flaxen-haired youth threaded his way through the entire Princeton eleven, twisting and dodging, ran over the line, and turning to the left, made a touch down between the posts.

Forty thousand persons were on their feet. and from every Yale man's throat came a cry for Bliss. Gloom was on Princeton faces and gloom was in Princeton hearts when McClung kicked the easy goal, and the score became A moment more and the whistle sounds. The

game of 1801 is over and Yale has won. Jesse Riggs and Heffelfinger link arms and walk from the field together.
"I apologize for slugging you once," said

Heffelfinger, as the opponents of a moment before walked away.
"That's all right," said Jesse, as he rolled a

cigarotte somebody thrust into his hand at the close of the game. "I forgive you, and apologize for slugging you back." Then followed the wild stampede for home.

The game must have brought a return of \$50,000. Of this sum \$20,000 goes to each college, the Manhattan Athletic Club taking the remaining fifth.

The game was very gentlemanly throughout. Vincent and Warren had bloody noses, but

## HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED.

leave the game.

The surprise of the day, from a football up by Princeton. The game throughout was a better one than the struggle between Yale and Harvard at Springfield, for Princeton played a good team game, and there was almost no fumbling at all on either side. No bad fumbles were made, for what losing of the ball there was could be accounted for by the fact that the rain made the ball and ground slippery. The rain affected one team about as seriously as the other. In 1880 the slippery Berkley Oval was said to have favored Princeton, for her men had been training in Jersey mud all the fall. This has not been the case this fall. Princeton has been practising on reasonably hard ground, and was as unfit for a slippery field

weak point. When she had the ball in her possession she was compelled to resort to the excellent punting of her full back. Homans, to get the pigskin out of her territory. Yale outplayed Princeton in both halves. In the first half it was only the punting of Homans that

half it was only the punting of Homans that kept Yale from scoring. Yale's kicking was done by her half back L. Bliss, but he was outpunted from ten to fifteen yards by Ho-mans every time. In the second half Yale played a rushing game and won by it. When she sent her backs for the line they made the most ground through Wheeler, Pinceton's left guard, who was out-played by Stanford Morrison. Yale ran Win-ters around Morrison considerably, and he



"DOWN!"

side of the Princeton line near Wheeler. Yale's end plays were generally well stopped, but the Yale interference when she tried the end was at times so solid that Princeton could not get into it. Then came gains for Yale of from five yards to half the length of the field. The latter distance was covered once by Bliss, when he made a touch down from inside of Yale's territory.

As for Wheeler, it may be said he played well considering his experience, but both he and Holly, who played at tackle next to him, were too inexperienced to hold such important positions in the line against Morrison and Wallis, two Yale veterans. On the whole, every man of the two teams played his game, and the result was as protty an exhibition of football as has been seen in years. Yale was aided in the second half when she ran up her score, by the failure of McClung in his first try for goal from a place kick. This left Princeton to put the ball in play on her 25-yard line, instead of the middle of the field. A poor bass by king, the Princeton quarter back, which resulted from the slippery condition of the ball, save Hinckey, the lively Yale end, the ball, and the fighting continued in Princeton's territory, near her goal line, Yale sooring her second touch down before the ball changed hands again. Again McClung failed for goal, so the ball was still kept in Princeton's territory, a goal from the field by McCormick of Yale soon resulting. The last touch down was the one made by Hills so on his long run, and will be described hereafter.

The teams lined up as follows:

| The teams | lined up as follows:  |               |
|-----------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Yale.     | Positions.            | Princeton.    |
| Hinckey   | Left end              | Vincent.      |
|           | Left tackle           |               |
|           | Left guard            |               |
| Ranford   | Centre                | Symmes.       |
| Morrison  |                       | Riggs.        |
| Wallis    | Right tackle          | Harold.       |
|           |                       |               |
|           | Quarter back          |               |
| Bitas     |                       | Fitat.        |
| McClung   | Right half back       | Poe.          |
| McCormick | Fuil back             | llomans.      |
| Having wo | n the toss, Capt. War | ren of Prince |

Having won the toss, Capt. Wavren of Princeton chose the ball, and the action of the game
started with a Princeton V formed in the
middle of the field with Symmes on the anex.
Yale waited in line in her territory, which
during the first half was on the east side of the
field. The tigers charged, forced themselves
into a mass of blue-legged players, and gained
saven yards. With both teams quick to line up
they were ready for the second play in a jiffy,
and Princeton tried an end play. Fint
was given the ball, but he lost 5 of the
7 yards gained on the opening play. Then





Homans. McClung and McCormick hauled in b yards between thom, but Bliss was forced to punt on 3 downs. The ball went to the Princeton 10-yard line, but was carried back and given to Princeton for holding. Here Homans punted at once to Yalo's 30-yard line, and again Yale began rushing it back. The eleven had now been struggling forty-five minutes, not including time taken out.

It was beginning to look a little dark for Yale. She made gains steadily, but on the third down she was resorting to punts, and after good rushes she saw the ball fly over her head from one of Homans's punts. Princeton was not gaining much ground by running, but at critical points the tigers milied bravely and forced Yale to kick. Then Homans would kick and Yale would have to begin all over again. Healdes, it was all the more discouraging to Yale from the fact that there was no way in which she could get at Homans. Biggs took care of Heffelinger, and Wheeler, when Princeton had the ball, kept Morrison within bounds, so these two Yale kick hlockers could not get at the Princeton fail back.

As time for the end of the first half was pear Yale resumed her attack with all her might, while Princeton, encouraged by her good showing, put forth her best efforts in a strong defensive play. Yale put the ball in play on her 30-yard line and sent McCormick to the left. The plucky little fellow gained 5 yards and was thrown heavily by Harold. Bliss tried the centre and fell without gain, but Yale received 5 yards for offside play, which gave her also a first down. A double pass was tried next and Bliss gnined 5 yards, Poe saving what might without him have been a long run, for the trick had fooled most of the Princeton men. Then McCormick and McClung made 5 yards for offside play, which gave her also a first down. A double pass was tried next and Bliss gnined 5 yards, Poe saving what might without him have been a long run, for the trick had fooled most of the Princeton men. Then McCormick and McClung gained, but when Bliss ran around the right end for



ton's goal when time was called for the end of the first half. HOMANS PUNTS.

THE SECOND HALF. In the second half Yale began playing tricks and worked them successfully. The double pass gained her the most ground. McClung yould take the ball, start to the left, hand it to Bliss, who would run to the right, or Bliss would take it first and hand it to McClung. The Princeton team would start in the wrong direction and the interference for the runner warded off the men who first tried to tackle

would take it first and hand it to accument the wrong direction and the interference for the runner warded off the men would start field to tackle him. The hand the ball at the start, and she scored a touch down in 13 minutes without losing it. This time Yale was working toward the eastern goal. Her wedge gained her ty dyards on the first play. Bliss did not gain on the second, but McClung the work of the play in the wastern goal. Her wedge gained her ty dyards on the first play. Bliss did not gain on the second, but McClung to the play in the wastern goal. Her wedge gained her ty dyards on the first play. Bliss did not gain on the second but McClung to the play in the

Yale, 8; Princeton, 0.

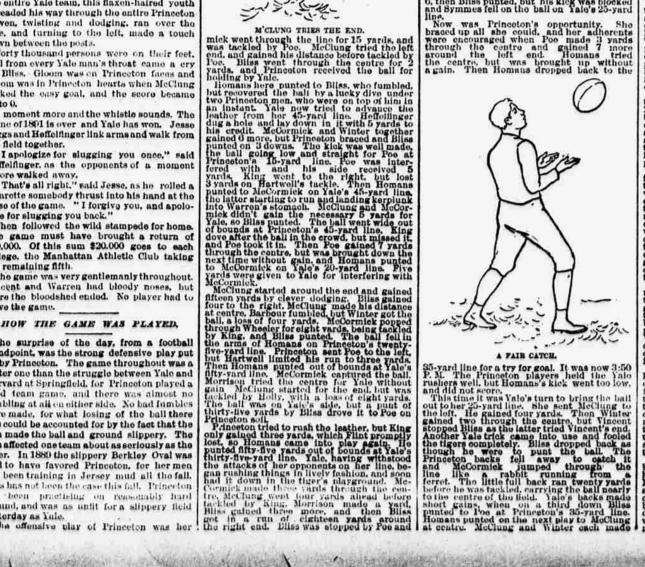
The ball came out to the 25-yard line again and Princeton put it in play. A wedge was driven 5 yards into Yale and Homans punted. The ball went out of bounds with only 6 or 7 yards gain, which gave Yale another chance to force things on Princeton's ground without danger to her own goal. Bliss tried the centre and made a short gain, but the ball went to Princeton for holding and Homans punted. His kick fell short. Hartwell got the ball and ran back. He was forced out of bounds by King at Princeton's 35-yard line. Bliss gained 4 yards around the right end, McClung gained 5 and 2 respectively through the centre, when Winters lost and the ball was given to Princeton. Homans punted poorly out of bounds at his 35-yard line. McClung got the ball, and on the next play ran 1H yards around the left end. Ho was tackled by Warren and Riggs. Then Yale received five yards for offside play, which took her to within fifteen yards of Princeton's goal line. Bliss and Morison tried to gain, but falled, and, with the ball down to the left of the nearest goal post, McCormick was called on for a drop kick. He stood on the twenty-five-yard line, and with no interference, but in quick time, he sent the spheroid flying between the goal posts. Score—Yale, 13; Princeton, 0.

It was some time before Yale scored again.

tween the goal posts. Score—Yale, 13; Princeton, 0.

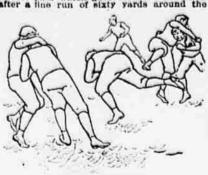
It was some time before Yale scored again, for Princeton put the ball in play at centre instead of her 25-yard line, thus having more ground behind her. A V gained 5 yards, Pos gained 3 through the centre, Holly ran into Barbour without gain, and Homans punted to Yale's 10-yard line, where McCormick caught the ball. Yale got 5 yards for off side play. Winter gained 4 yards, McClung lost 6, then Bliss punted, but his kick was blocked and Symmes fell on the ball on Yale's 25-yard line.

Now was Princeton's opportunity. She braced up all she could, and her adherents were encouraged when Pos made 3 yards through the centre and gained 7 more around the left end. Homans tried the centre, but was brought up without a gain. Then Homans dropped back to the



gains: Yale received another five yards for off sides play. McJung rained three yards and a fumble by Banford, the Yale centre, was the signal for a scramble. When the mess of lors was clear, Riggs of Princeton was discovered on the ball.

Homans tried to punt, but slipped and fell with the ball. Then he tried again, this time successfully. The pigskin sailed to McGlung at centre, where on the third down Bliss punted out of bounds without gain. A punt by Homans to McGlung on Yale's 35-yard line made it seem that Princeton's goal was out of danger, but a run of ten yards around left end by McGlung was followed by the perplexing double pass which gave Bliss a touch down after a line run of sixty yards around the



THEOLOGIC THE LINE. right end aided by splendid interference. This time McClung kicked a goal. Score—Yale, 19; Princeton, 0.

Bliss's run was just in the nick of time. Princeton put the ball in play at centre, but only had time for five plays before the game ended. In these she gained fifteen yards by straight plays for the centre.

WORK OF THE PLAYERS.

The greatest bettle of the day was between

The greatest battle of the day was between Heffelfinger and Riggs. Last year these two great guards had a struggle from which Heffel-finger came out with the better record, but in yesterday's contest it was about a toss up be tween them. They formed the strongest poin the rush lines. In getting through and fackling Riggs was the superior, but Heffelfinger made more out of his position than Itiggs in the way of aiding runners. Symmes outplayed Sanford at centre, and Morrison in turn played around Wheeler. The tackles and ends had if nip and tuck. The work of Princeton's ends appeared more brilliant than Yale's on account of Yale's end plays.

work of Princeton's ends appeared more brilliant than Yale's on account of Yale's end plays.

Of the backs, Yale had the advantage in weight and experience. King of Princeton and Barbour of Yale, the quarter backs, are a fine pair. Besides doing supero work in their positions they tackled admirably. Poe did good work for Princeton, but Flint was something of a disappointment. The latter half back gained little ground. For Yale, McClung, and Bliss, his mate, ran splendidly and were aided by full back McCormick, who was worked for runs throughout the game. Yale's half backs were by all odds superior to those of Princeton. The Yale men are veterans, while those of Princeton are new men.

Taking the teams as a whole Yale had the better eleven. She began the season with old men to fall back upon, this alone being a great advantage, and while she has been developing uniformity of action Princeton has been teaching men the rudiments of football. It was expected by the public generally that Yale would win by over thirty points, and fow thought she would not score in the first half. Princeton may well feel pleased at the creditable showing she made, for Yale has been playing superb football this year.

THE RECORDS.

Yale and Princeton have figured in sixteen engagements upon the football field, the blue being victorious nine times, and the orange and black six. The 1877 battle resulted in a draw. In 1876 Yale scored two goals to Princeton's 0; 1877 saw the struggle a tie, al-



though at the call of time Yale had two touch downs to Princeton's nene: in 1878 Princeton wen with a single touch down. Tale being unable to score; in 1879 Yale had two safeties against her opponent's five, and in 1880 Princeton again came to the fore with cloven safeties to five. In 1881 Yale falled to score. Princeton securing three safeties. In 1882, Yale won with two goals and one safety against Princeton's one goal and one safety. Before the next game radical reforms were introduced into the pastime, and since the changes Yale has had things her own way, the record being: 1883, Yale, 6: Princeton, 0: 1884, Yale, 6: Princeton, 4: 1885, Princeton, 6: Yale, 5: 1884, Yale, 4: Princeton, 0: 1887, Yale, 10: Princeton, 0: 1888, Yale, 10: Princeton, 0: 1888, Yale, 10: Princeton, 0: 1888, Princeton, 0: 1888, Yale, 0: 1880, Yale, Xale has scored 48 points yale has scored 48 points negative to the season Yale has scored 48 points of the princeton's largest score for the season was 70 points, which topped Yale's biggest figures by five points.

#### THE RETREAT FROM THE FIELD. A Two-hours' Struggle for the Wet and

Mud-bespattered Thousands. The crowd at the game was well handled luring the first part of the afternoon, but at the close, when the rush was made for the elevated stations, it became impossible to maintain order. Women fainted and their escorts struck out right and left, hitting those who could not help crushing the weak; mud spattered everywhere, and bedraggled flags of all colors hung limp with rain over the shoulders of the victorious and conquered collegians.

There was no difficulty whatever in reaching the grounds. Elevated trains ran frequently enough to carry those who wanted to go that way, and the cable and herse cars managed the rest. The coaches and carriages started up Fifth avenue and through the Park as early as 10 o'clock in the morning, with flying colors and tooting horns. The tally-hos drove in through the west gate on Eighth avenue and took up positions to which they had already been assigned, on the north side of the field. The gay colors which covered the con-veyances formed the brighest spots on the field.

Those who came by train had easy access to

Those who came by train had easy access to the stands. There were a plenty of gates and a plenty of ticket takers, so that any one who escaped the hawkers and fakirs on the outside had no trouble after reaching the enclosure. The arrangements for accommodating the public were all that could be asked for, considering the numbers and belsterous temperaments which had to be looked after. The Manhattan Athletic Club is to be congratulated on its success in this direction, and no small share of the credit is due Mr. S. J. Cornell.

The police arrangements were also better its success in this direction, and no small share of the credit is due Mr. S. J. Cornell.

The police arrangements were also better than herotofore, Inspector Peter Conlin had 250 men under his command, and he disposed them about the field in positions where they could do the most effective work. They managed to keep the usual crowd "down in front," and did not make their presence obnoxious, as they have at many previous games, by hustling interested speciators or forming in a solid phalanx in front of those behind the ropes.

The rain came during the intermission and fell with ceaseless energy during the rest of the game. The soli of the Manhattan field and vicinity is of clay, and a half hour of rain can make the meanest kind of mud that mortal ever trod. Each step accumulates more clay on one's shoe, and at the end of a dozen stops it seems as if one were walking with leaden-sole shoes. Such was the condition of the ground yesterday when the thousands who had witnessed the game started for their homes. No one knows how many gowns were ruined, or what slaughter was created in the wardrobes of the women of this town.

A number of fences were left standing in the

gowns were ruined or what slaughter was created in the wardrobes of the women of this town.

A number of fences were left standing in the roadway outside the grounds, and it was here that there came the grounds and it was here that there came the grounds and it was here that there came the grounds and it was here that there came the grounds and it was here that there came the grounds, and to the elevated trains were nacked with struggling human beings, and 155th street was black with the mass also struggling to get to the stairs. Women were crushed against the fences, their dresses were torn, and bonnets were knocked off by umbrellas and trampled in the mud-for it was raining, raining, raining.

The women held up their skirts with one hand and clutched their escorts with the other, and the escorts looked desperate and floundered on. The jam flually became so bad that several women fainted. Fully a dozen had to be illited over the febres and through the crowd, while volunteers made a hole in the mass for the bearers. Mounted police tried to restore order, but on entering the crowd they were so loudly hissed and the women screamed so much that they were compelled to retire.

It took fully two hours after the game had been finished for the crowd to get away, and hundreds had been going during the last half. Most of the people went home on the Sixth avenue elevated road, but a large number climbed the stairs which ascend the steep bluff on the west side of the grounds, and went down to 125th street by the cable road. This was a slow way, but more comfortable for many.

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

FIVE PASSENGER CARS THROWN FROM BRIDGE IN RUSSIA

Killed and Wounded-More Financial Crookedness in Berlin-An Opera Com-pany Entertains Queen Victoria and Her Family and Guests at Windsor Castle.

Sr. Petersburo, Nov. 26.-Detailed accounts of last Tuesday's accident on the Orel-Graise line, by which over twenty persons lost their lives, are now being received here. As already reported, a bridge was the scene of the disaster. By the breaking of a tire one of the carriages was thrown from the rails with such force as to be liurled bodily over the parapet of the bridge into the river below (the Opteukhal, The first carriage, in its fall, dragged four others after it, and all five of them broke through the ice and disappeared. Another carriage, falling on top of those which preceded it, was overturned, but remained parily submerged, being supported by the wreckinge beneath it. Only the passengers in this carriage were got out at once. The disaster occurred in a desolate, thinly peopled region. Only a few railway officials were at hand, and but scant assistance could be given to the injured immediately. It was possible, however, to send a telegram, in response to which, after the lapse of some time, a party of rescuers and doctors arrived on the scene from the city of Orel. Fifteen persons of those on the train were badly injured, and have been sent to a hospital. The work of extricaling bodies from the mass of wreckage in the river is proceeding, and at last accounts twenty-six had been recovered. force as to be hurled bodily over the parapet

ANOTHER FAILURE IN BERLIN. It Is a Financial Company and No Cash Car

Bunnary, Nov. 20.-Berlin was startled to-day by the announcement of the failure of another financial institution. This time it is the Berlin Benking and Exchange Company that has been unable to meet its obligations. The po-

been unable to meet its obligations. The police have taken possession of and closed the nead office here. The firm has a number of branch offices, and these, too, have been closed by the police.

Herr Loewy, the head of the collapsed concern, has been arrested. An examination will immediately be made into the affairs of the firm. It is said that when the police took possession of the office here and the branch offices no cash whatever was found.

Herr Loewy's brother-in-hav and partner has also been arrested. The firm's operations on the Bourse were very limited. The Bourse Committee some time ago excluded Loewy from the Exchange. The firm have been in difficulties for a long time. Their failure, lowever, is regarded as of only minor importance.

Au Opera Company Entertains Victoria. LONDON, Nov. 26.-By the Queen's command Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" was produced to-day at Windsor Castle by Signor Lago's Royal Italian Opera Company from the Lago's Royal Italian Opera Company from the Shaftesbury Theatre. All the scenery of the opera was transported from London and set up in the castle, and the opera was produced with the most punctillous regard to detail.

The endience was composed of the Queen, the Princess of Wales, Prince and Princess Christian, Prince and Princess Henry of Battenburg, the Marchioness of Lorne, Princess Victoria, and Princess Maud, besides a number of peers and peeresses.

The east which appeared before this audience included Mile, Elandi, Mile, Marie Brenna, Miss Grace Damien, Signor Brombare, and Signor Vignas. The Schaftesbury orchestra, led by Signor Arditi, accompanied the players and rendered the music of the opera.

#### Theodore Parker's Monument,

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 26,-This afternoon there was unveiled in the old Protestant Cemetery in this city in the presence of American and English residents and the United States Consul, Mr. James Verner Long, the new Consul, Mr. James Verner Long, the new monument at the grave of the Rev. Theodore Parker, which was erected with subscriptions collected by Mr. Theodore Stanton among the European and American admirrers of the celebrated Boston divine. The monument and medallion of Mr. Parker, by Mr. W. W. Story of Rome, are of white marble. The inscription is by Mr. Moneure D. Conway. The headstone, covered by the American flag, was unveiled by Miss Grace Ellery Channing, granddaughter of Dr. Channing, who road a sonnet in honor of Mr. Parker written for the occasion by Mr. Story. The orator of the day was Charles K. Tuckerman, formerly United States Minister to Greece.

#### Indian Corn for Famine Sufferers St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.-Anumber of deaths

rom starvation have occurred among the famine-stricken people in the province of Samara. The Roy. Mr. Francis, the paster of the

The Rov. Mr. Francis, the pastor of the Anglo-American church in this city, has just received from Col. Charles Murphy 150 kilograms tover 300 pounds) of Indian corn meal as a contribution for the relief of famine sufferers. Col. Murphy, who is specially commissioned by the United States Agricultural Department to call attention in Europe to the value of Indian corn as an article of food, promises more contributions of corn meal for famine relief if the use of that already received is approved.

Brazilian States Deposing Their Governors. LONDON, Nov. 26.-A despatch from Rio

London, Nov. 26.—A despatch from Rio Janeiro says that several States have doposed their Governors since the abdication of Marshai da Fonseca. At Bahia the deposition of the Governor occasioned a slight conflict. Marshai da Fonseca retires to Paqueta Island, in the Bay of Rio Janeiro.

London, Nov. 27.—The Times correspondent at Santiago, Chill, says: "A despatch from the State of Rio Grande do Sul reports that there is discontent there at the State having only one minister in the new Cabinet. It has also been learned here that the troops at Sao Pedro continue under arms, and that no order for them to disband has been issued.

Emperor William's Sermons to be Published Benlin, Nov. 26.-The Freisininge Zeitung says that the sermons preached by Emperor William during his cruise on the imperial

william during his cruise on the imperial yacht in the North Sea last summer, have been edited by Army Chaplain Richter and will be published under the title. "The Voice of the Lord on the Water."

According to the Zeitung, the editor's preface in the volume contains the following: "It is the father of a household who speaks in these meditations, using his priestly rights in the absence of a clergyman and thus exhorting each of us to follow his example in his own circle."

# Cause of Lord Lytton's Beath.

Paris, Nov. 20.-An autopsy has been held on the body of Lord Lytton, who died suddenly in this city on Tuesday, and the result has jus this city on Tuesday, and the result has just been made public. The examination revealed the fact that the internal complaint from which Lord Lytten had been suffering had been almost cured, and no traces of the malignant disease could be discovered. The physicians who conducted the autopsy say that the heart was wenk and was prone to attacks of syncope. They found that the death of the Ambassador was due to the formation of a clot on one of the valves of the heart.

#### Balfour Houored at Glasgow. GLASGOW, Nov. 26.-Arthur J. Balfour. First

Lord of the Treasury, who some time ago was lord of the Treasury, who some time ago was elected to the Rectorship of the University of Glasgow, was installed in office to-day. A brilliant assemblage was present, including the professors of the university and many men well known in the literary and social worlds. A large number of ladies were also present. Mr. Balfour received an ovation from the students when he appeared upon the platform. After the ceremony had been concluded Mr. Balfour made an address in which he dwelt at length upon the subject of "Progress."

## Flood in Spale.

SEVILLE, Nov. 26 .- The river Guadalquiver has overflowed its banks, flooding one-half of this city. A portion of the railway has been destroyed by the flood, and traffic with Madrid has been completely stopped.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. In order to alleviate the many difficulties under which numerous small capitalists throughout Bussla are laboring, the imperial Bank has given notice that installments due on scrip of first mortgage bonds need be only partially paid.

on sort of irst mortgage bonds need be only partially paid.

Capt. Schmidt of the German East African contingent has been selected as the successor of Lieut. Graverrouth, lender of the expedition which was recently detented by the natives in an engagement in which Graverreuth and several of his men were killed.

The Elections Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies have declared valid the recent election to the Chamber of "Citizen" Lafargne, the Socialist leader, in the Department of Nord. M. Lafargne was serving a term of imprisonment when elected.

A mail train on the Moscow-Caucasus Railway was stopped yesterday at a point near Yladi-Ravkas by a band of robbers, who killed the engineer and guard, secured 250,000 roubles, and escaped.

The Paris Figure has already collected enough was recently accounted. The Paris Figuro has already collected enough money to cover the fine imposed on the Archbishop of Aix and the expenses of his trial.

LEADING OFF FOR BLAINE.

The Pennsylvania Anti-Harrison Men Al-

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 - The Pennsylvania delegation to the Minneapolis Convention will be for Blaine first, but it will be in any event bitterly opposed to President Harrison's renomination, and the Republican leaders in the State, led by Benators Cameron and Quay and Christopher Magee, expect to be in a combination of liepublican politicians of power in other States strong enough to defeat the President's efforts to secure for himself a second term. The President himself has precipitated the fight for control of the delegation in this State. A few weeks ago he sent Prince "Hal" to this city and to Pittsburgh to organize the Federal officeholders against the dominant Federal officeholders against the dominant leaders of the party in the State. The young man consulted with Collector Cooper, Sub-Treasurer Walters, Surveyor of the Port Ridgway, Marshal Leeds, and others, the result being that Cooper was piaced in command of the Harrison forces in the State, and an effort was begun to set up Harrison candi-

dates for district delegates all over the State, and especially in Philadelphia, where the Cameron-Quay-Magee-Martin machine was supposed to be setting up an anti-Harrison delegation.

An effort at the same time was made through Postmuster-General Wanamaker to modify the anti-Harrison movement in various ways, and it was expected that Manufacturer Thomas

Postmaster-General Wanamaker to modify the anti-Harrison movement in various ways, and it was expected that Manufacturer Thomas Dolan would aid the Harrison plans by his influence with Senator Quay and other Republican leaders.

These movements at once became known to the anti-Harrison combination, which already, under the hint thrown out by Senator Quay, has taken up a position under the Blaine standard. The result has been not only the formation of lines by the anti-Administration forces in every district in the State, but the development of the plans for the anti-Harrison movement in connection with the Pennsylvania leaders all over the country.

One of the unost important declarations made by the anti-Harrison combination is that Mr. Dolan will not only not assist the President, but that he is actually for Blaine, and will be made a delegate at large to the National Convention, and may become the nominal leader of the delegation, which is to be sent to Minneapolis with a much more ardent purpose to defeat Harrison than to nominate Blaine. There will be eight delegates at large have already been agreed upon as follows: Thomas Dolan, Christopher Magee, P. A. B. Widener, and Mr. Mullin, the Holly Springs papermaker. It is a question whether Senator Quay or Cameron will go as a delegate at large. If the two Senators decide that Cameron should be put upon the delegation Senator Quay will be one of the most prominent Republican leaders in the State last night:

"We expect to have a delegation which will vote as a unit against the nomination of Harrison will be nominated. We do not think that Harrison will be nominated. We do not think that Harrison will be nominated in this State shows that he is not asleep.

"It is amusing to find what he expects in Pennsylvania. He supposed that Cooper could easily manage his own district, and that Walters could fix up matters out his way. Then Ridgway and Leeds were expected to at least get in their edge of a wedge in the Pennsylvania delegation. Well, we have stopped all that

A GLEE CLUB OF GIRLS.

for Their Gymnastum Fund

The first of the college glee clubs to visit New York this season is the band of singers from Smith College, who will give a concert at 8:30 this evening in the Mendelssohn Assem-

2. Absence E. Meyer-Heimund
2. Absence E. Meyer-Heimund
3. Lattle Gold of Love Decker
4. Fair Transgressor L. D. B., SS
Solo. Miss Gale.
5. Swablan Folk Song E. Meyer-Heimund
Whistle, Miss Lyman. INTERNISSION.

Old Iron Works Discovered in North Beverly.

BOSTON, Nov. 261-An important historical and geological discovery has been made in North Beverly by Mr. John H. Sears of the Peabody Academy of Sciences of Salem. The Salem Water Board has been cleaning the shores of Wenham Lake cleaning the shores of Wenham Lake in North Beverly the past week, and near the southern end Mr. Sears found iron ore and smelted iron. He also found that hog iron had been mined and used. The discovery is a surprise to the local listorians and the oldest inhabitants. It has long been known that iron was mined in Saugus about 1643 (the first in America), and in Rowley, and some prospecting was done in that part of Beverly known as Montserrat, but no one ever knew before that iron was ever found at North Beverly. There were settlements here very early, probably not later than 1640. The question now is, when were the Iron works in operation in North Beverly?

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.-The car house of the Second Avenue Traction Company at Hazelwood was destroyed by fire this morning with

Car House of a Traction Company Burned.

wood was destroyed by fire this morning with twenty-six cars and ten horses. The flames spread to the Electric Hotel, a large frame building, and it was also destroyed.

The loss to the traction company was \$95,000, and to the hotel \$10,000. The insurance was about 50 per cent. of the loss. The traction company was unable to resume operations this morning, but the other traction ines have tondered the use of their cars, and the road will be open again to-morrow.

## Dinner to Lehigh's Football Men.

The Lehigh University Club of the city of Now York entertained the Lehigh football team at dinner in the Arena in West Thirtyfirst street last night. C. F. Ronaldson, assistant superintendent of the Government works at Ellis Island, and a member of the works at Ellis Island, and a member of the class of 'd9, the first to graduate from the university, presided. Many former graduates were present and responded to toasts. Capt. Binnt of the football team recounted the successes achieved during the past season, and predicted a still more brilliant future for athletics at Lehigh. Among those present were: William Hull McCarthy, William R. Butter, Dr. T. A. King, C. H. Deans, Prof. C. L. Addison, Dr. W. H. Cooke, and Dr. C. L. Banks.

W. S. Cleveland Very Low with Pneumonia. W. S. Cleveland, head of Cleveland's minstrel company, who caught cold on Monday at the opening of the company's week's engagement at the Grand Opera House, was reported last night to be dying of pneumonia at the Hoffman House. Ho is a young man and his physicians have hopes of conquering the disease. The performance was given at the Grand Opera House lust night.

# France's Navy.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Copies of the naval report of M. Cochery of the Budget Committee were to-day circulated in the Chamber of Deputies. The report sets forth that France now possesses 30 ironclads, 20 cruisers. 15 despatch boats, and 54 torpedo boats. Portuguese Settlements Captured.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-A despatch from south east Africa says that the Mafite tribe has captured a number of Portuguese settlements on the northern coast of Mozambique, in-cluding thei sland of Ibo.

Borses, Carringes, &c.

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And Other Styles LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH.

BUNINESS WAGONS - 100 SEW 10 - 800 SEW 10 - AFRAID OF GOING MAD

& German Housewite Hangs Herself Beside the Bedroom Door.

An ineurable sickness and long suffering inluced Mrs. Johnna Gossweyler, the wife of Frederick Gossweyler, a wine merchant, to commit suicide at her residence, 685 Amsterdam avenue, yesterday afternoon. She was 45 years old.
Goss eyler occupied the second floor, with

his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Minna. He has been married twelve years. The couple were childless. Mrs. Gossweyler had been were childless. Mrs. Gossweyler had been suffering from blood poisoning, and she had often told her husband that she longed for death.

She took great pains yesterday in preparing the Thanksgiving dinner, and at the table seemed to be in unusual good spirits. After the dinner Gossweyler went down into his store.

store. An hour later Mrs. Minna left the house.

An hour later Mrs. Minna left the house, Mrs. Gossweyler made some coffee and at 4 o'clock took a cup to her husband in the store. Their supper time was 7 o'clock, and when it struck 8, Gossweyler was surprised that he had not been called and Burried up staffers. He found the rooms dark and, striking a match, lighted the gas, saw his wife hanging to the door, dead, with an overturned chair within a few inches of her feet.

She left a German letter addressed to her husband, of which this is the translation:

"Mr Dear Goor From Letter will, I cannot live any longer, I am lowers us, mind, and it is better that should no. The law of God should to give me. Be kood to mamma. I think I had better save weat from further trouble, Lock Minnie and live well. I long you will forely eme for what I am going to do. I cannot live any longer will you. You can form no bles of what I am suffering. Love to all, Your beloved in Changes.

#### Wolf Hunting in Chleago.

Wolf Hunting in Chicago.

From the Chicago healty Teibrare.

South Side citizens had an exciting chase after a wolf yesterday morning. Just where the animal came from is not known, but he was evidently new to city life. The first intimation that the residents of that portion of the city had of the arrival of the stranger in their midst was the sight of a strange-looking quadruped something like a dog, worrying a small dog near Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street. Something like a dog, worrying a small dog near Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street. Something liste a dog, worrying a small dog near Indiana avenue and twenty-inthistreet. Something liste a dog, worrying a small dog near Indiana avenue and showed its teeth at the approach of a pelestrian warned those whose curiosity prompted them to try to investigate not to venture too near, and they quickly refired to watch developments from the shelter and safety of adjacent doorways.

Such was the state of affairs when at 10:30 o'clock the dog catchers' wagon came in sight. Louis Schlosser tried to throw a noose around the supposed dog's neck, but it leaped to one side in time to avoid the snare, and started down Indiana avenue, closely pursued by the crowd, with Officer John Joindt and the dog

side in time to avoid the snare, and started down Indiana avenue, closely pursued by the crowd, with Officer John Joindt and the dog catcher well in the lead.

When Thirtieth street was reached the woff sought to evade the shower of miscellaneous missles thrown at him from every side by turning the corner. Down Twenty-lifth street the chase was continued to Cottage Grove avenue, down Cottage Grove avenue to Twenty-sixth street. Then through alleyways and yearn tols to Lake avenue. Then across the Illinois Central Railway tracks to the lake shore, where the well took shelter in a deep hole just behind the breakwater. The welf was finally captured and taken to the dog pound, where he was accommodated with a compartment all to himself. He is of a grayish color and the size of a large mastiff dog.

## Not in Search of Sympathy.

Promite Galerian Body Aces

A few evening since a well-dressed gentlamian walked into the International and Great Northern passenger couch a few moments before the train nulled out.

His left orb was a beautiful jet black and swellen to twice its natural size. As soon as the entored the car he became the centre of attraction.

After struggling manufally with conflicting emotions for a few moments he got up, and approaching a party of gentlemen who were eyoing him said:

Gentlemen, I've got a pretty eye, haven't

"Well, yes," answered one. "No use denying that?"

"Well, yes," answered one,
"No use denying that?"
"Yell, hardly,"
"I'll not."
"I'll not."
"I'll not."
"I'll not."
"I'll not."
"I'll not one of the same kind about two weeks ago," began another in a patrentzing way. "Fell against a bedpest in my sleep."
"I ldackened mine one time chepping weed—chip flew up and struck me.
"That reminds me. This from a third, "I got one one time in a peculiar way. I was fooling with a friend—"Well, gentlemen. I didn't get mine in any of these ways," interrupted the man with his eye under a cloud.
"No, sir. I'll not denvit. I'll admit it. I got hit. She got the best of me. My wife, I mean. Don't sympathize with me. I don't deserve sympathy. I am a rank fool. I knew she could get away with me helore Limarried he.
"When we were engaged she could put my on her shoulder. But I'll have my reveng. I'm going over to Houston to get dead druit. Desperately drank! And then I'll go home and kick her brand new pug dog all over the house. That's what I'll do. O, no! I dead deny it. She gave me the eye, but I'll get even."

### And he walked forward and resumed his seat in allence. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Willie Hoffman, 2 years old, who was burned, with his mother, on Wednesday night, at 621 East Inevents street, by an explosion of benziue, dies in Bellevas Hospital yesterday. Hospital yesterday.

W. C. Lyon, a salexman for E. S. Jaffray, who was found unconscious on Monday night at 115th street and Third avenue, died yesterday at the flarient floapital vertheat treatming consciouences. An autopay showed that he had died of cerebral hemorrhage. The funeral of James Fagan, a member of the Fire Pairol who a week ago was run over at the corner of Third street and Broadway and so seriously injured that he died on Thesday, took place resterday from the lateresidence, 450 Fourth avenue. Among those present were Chief Bonner, ex-thiefs Shay and Hates, Battalion Chief Fisher. Superintendent Hull of the Insurance Patrol, and Capt Exan of the sixty minth Regiment. The interment was in Calvary.

BROOKLYN

James Cavariance and wire fire and the policy with the policy station. Each research, as the history was increased in the control of the cont